

1-19-1898

The Paducah Daily Sun, January 19, 1898

The Paducah Daily Sun

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pds>

Recommended Citation

The Paducah Daily Sun, "The Paducah Daily Sun, January 19, 1898" (1898). *The Paducah Daily Sun*. 308.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pds/308>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Paducah Daily Sun by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

WE do more Job
Printing than any
other house in the city. Try us

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

YOU can best reach
the people by an
advertisement in the Daily Sun

VOLUME II—NUMBER 108

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19, 1898.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

ONE BOX OF TETLOW'S

GOSSAMER

SWAN DOWN

FACE POWDER

Entitles you to a beautiful Art
Souvenir

FREE AT
SOULE'S

Everything for your toilet here
Phone 3 for your wants
in the Drug line

FREE DELIVERY

MURDER TRIAL

Called in the Massac Circuit
Court.

Against Sam Reese—Other Me-
tropolis Notes.

Circuit court is still in session at
Metropolis and the case against Sam
Reese, who killed his cousin, Wm.
Scott, near Smith, was called yes-
terday by Judge Barker. It is
thought that great difficulty will
be had in securing a jury.
The court will spend the remainder
of the week on the criminal docket,
or more probably on the Reese case.
Scott, it will be remembered, was
stabbed to death by Reese, who was
drunk.

NO CONTRACT SUB-LET.

Talk of One—May Be Simply Talk.

The statement of the Register that
a contract had been sub-let by Saw-
age Contractor (Liam White to
Messrs. I. D. and James Wilcox for
the construction of all the sewers ex-
cept the main sewer on Third street,
is untrue.

Negotiations have been pending
between Contractor White and
Messrs. Pat Halloran and I. D. Wil-
cox for several days for a contract
similar to the above, but nothing
definite has yet been done.

Contractor White called at the
Saw office this afternoon and made
the above statement, saying that
negotiations have reached no stage that
any thing definite can be deter-
mined.

To the Public.

Complaints are coming in from
various sources because of the block-
ing of certain streets. This is
caused by stoppage of sewers in
some, in others the sewers are too
small to carry off the rainfall. The
entire street crew is in the rain this
afternoon attempting to relieve as far
as possible to do. We ask you to
bear with us until we can remove the
cause permanently, which will be
done as rapidly as the weather will
permit.
Jas. M. Leary,
Mayor.

Death of a Child.

An eight months old child of Mr.
Tom Waltham, of Jefferson street,
died today. The remains will be
taken to Graves county for burial.

Evangelical Mission.

There will be preaching at the
Mission by Rev. Cap. Owen.
F. W. N. Rogers.

WE GUARANTEE

Dr. Shoup's
Cough Cure

It Contains No Opium

J. D. BACON & CO.
Druggists
Gold Fish Agents.

THE SUPERIORITY OF THE

SALMON

P.

CHASE

CIGAR

Has been demonstrated by
its wonderful sale. Try one,
and get the best value ever
offered for the money. Sold
only at

McPherson's
DRUG STORE
321 BROADWAY.

CRIMES OF THE DAY.

Bold Attempt to Dynamite
Toll Gate in Gar-
ty—Frustrated.

Another Terrible
Bloodbath
at the Hoffman. Other
News By Wire.

Lancaster, Ky., Jan. 19.—A bold
attempt was made last night to dynamite
the toll gates in this county.
The attempt was barely frustrated by
the guards who fired on the robbers.
The feeling on the toll gate question
is still very high and more trouble is
looked for at any time.

Lancaster, Ky., Jan. 19.—The news
has reached this city that Wm. E.
Glasgow has been seriously ill this
week at his home at Howard.

Committed Suicide.
Middleboro, Ky., Jan. 19.—Wm.
Thomas, an employee of the Hennes
Fork Coal company, committed suicide
by shooting himself through the
heart yesterday. No cause as-
signed.

SHOT HIS BOY FRIEND.

Sad Accident at Lancaster Which
May Cost One Life.

Lancaster, Ky., Jan. 19.—Monday
night in the store of Logan & Rob-
inson, William Ward Jr. shot Roy
Broadus in the groin with a forty-
four caliber revolver. The shooting
is said to have been accidental. They
belong to the best families of the
county. Physicians say Broadus
cannot recover.
It is a particularly sad tragedy, as
the young men are friends and were
playmates when younger.

Wealthy Man Kidnapped. Struck.
Sturgeon, Ky., Jan. 19.—Allan
Anderson who has made money in the
mining and planing business in Stur-
geon, has sold out to his brother, and
will go to the Klondike. Mr. Anderson
is now engaged in building
a new house for the purpose of im-
proved mining in the frozen region.

A Brutal Outrage.
Williamstown, Ky., Jan. 19.—
This county is terribly excited today
over an outrage perpetrated on a
woman last night a few miles town.
A man and his wife, who were
moving, were sitting by a crowd
of robbers in a lonely place on the
road and bound and gagged. The
woman was outraged and left nearly
dead. There is no clue to the
robbers, but bloodhounds are on
their trail. They will be in danger
of being lynched if captured.

BRYANT LOVES DORA.

It is Believed He is Planning to
elope With Gen. Clay's Wife.

Valley View, Ky., Jan. 18.—Mrs.
Dora Clay early yesterday requested
J. A. Young, magistrate and Albert
Bryant, constable, to call at the home
of her sister Mrs. Leroy Kelly, today
for the purpose of issuing a writ of
delivery to regain possession of her
goods, consisting of bedding and
wearing apparel, that her brother,
Cliff Richardson, refused to let her
have when he sent her from his home.
Dora called on her husband, Gen.
Clay, late yesterday and told him
about her troubles, when he dispatched
a courier with a wagon and word
to Cliff to release the goods. Cliff
obeyed the orders and released the
goods.

Your correspondent called at the
home of Leroy Kelly today to inter-
view Mrs. Clay regarding her future
plans, but she was out and her sister,
Mrs. Kelly, and sister-in-law, Mrs.
Tom Richardson, refused to say where
Dora was.

While Bryant accompanied your
correspondent as far as the yard
house, but would not enter the house,
as he had previously been forbidden
to call when Dora was there. Mrs.
Tom Richardson became angry when
asked the whereabouts of Dora and
said:
"If a reporter was to call at my
house I would shoot a hole through
him," and she was prepared to do
the work, for a .45-Caliber revolver
the property of Gen. Clay was lying
within her reach. She also said,
speaking to Mrs. Kelly, "What do
you reckon Mrs. Bryant wants? I
guess he wants somebody to carry
some more notes for him."

As your correspondent and Bryant
walked away Bryant remarked that
"A woman would cause a man to
break his neck." That was the first
intimation from him that he was in
love with Dora. Bryant said the
Richardsons were afraid to tackle
him single handed, that they wanted
a right of two pluck one. It is
believed that Bryant and Dora are
planning an elopement. Bryant
when asked about his and Dora's an-
erect conference yesterday, replied
that Dora wanted to tell him that she
was not angry with him.

And the meeting at the A. M. E.
church has had ten conversions and
assignments to the church up to last
Sunday evening. The work is still
going on.

WANT LINDSAY TO RESIGN.

Was Getting
a Collar and
After (the
Senator).

An Agency Resolu-
tion in the National
This Morning After
a Hot Debate.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 19.—The
members of the House had a lively
time this morning over the resolution
asking for the resignation of Senator
Lindsay. The debate came up on a
motion to reconsider, which was de-
clared out of order. Several hot
speeches were made on both sides of
the question. The senators de-
manded the passage of the resolution
immediately and they want the resig-
nation of the senator at once.

CUBAN BELLIGERENCY.

A Resolution Favoring it Killed
in Congress Today.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The resolu-
tion recognizing the belligerency of
Cuba was buried in a committee this
morning in the house. Many speeches
were made and great interest was
manifested by the friends of Cuba.

RETURNED HOME.

Mrs. Berry and Her Attorney
Leave.

They Accomplished Little—The
Funeral.

Mrs. James K. Berry and her at-
torney, Hon. F. G. Black, left at
noon for Mt. Vernon and as far as
could be determined, did not ac-
complish much during their visit.
The remains of Berry are still at
the Nance undertaking establishment.
Mr. Berry called late yesterday at
the undertakers and looked at the re-
mains. She then called a few tears
probably because the deceased could
not be buried as he had been when
wealthy. After this ceremony she
left.

Undertaker Nance has been re-
solved for his share of expense, and
will give the remains a decent burial
in Oak Grove, even if there is no one
there but the undertaker himself and
an unsympathizing sexton. The in-
tention was to bury him at 10 o'clock
this morning, but the idea was aban-
doned as the weather was bad, and
there is no burying.

Judge Tully refused to appoint
Mrs. Berry administratrix, and Mr.
J. D. Robertson is still administrator
and has charge of the effects.
He did not leave last night for Ex-
ansville as a contemporary stated,
and has no intention of leaving.

Attorney Taylor, who was Mrs.
Berry's local adviser, stated that Mrs.
Berry would return to Paducah, un-
less, he said, Berry had an estate,
but it was scattered all over the coun-
try.

Undertaker Nance will probably
hold the remains of Berry to await
advice from his brother in New York.
The arrangements made by Berry's
wife were not satisfactory.

MR. CHARLES T. TAYLOR

To Manage the Belle Park The-
ater Next Season.

Will Put Paducah On a Circuit—
Now in Memphis.

Mr. Charles T. Taylor, manager of
East End Park, and the Auditorium
theater, Memphis, will in all proba-
bility be manager of LaBelle park the-
ater this season.

Mr. Taylor was in the city this
morning, and all the negotiations are
complete, and it is virtually settled
that he will have the park manage-
ment.

He is a pleasant gentleman, of
genial manners, and has loads of
newspaper notices received in Mem-
phis last season. He is this year
figuring on securing a circuit, con-
sisting of Birmingham, Ala., Mem-
phis, Tenn., and Paducah. He will
open the Memphis theatre on May
22, and expects to open the LaBelle
park theatre the following week. His
wife and daughter will be here with
him. He has not yet decided on
whether he will have a stock company
or a devil, but in either event
new specialty people will be brought
down each week from Memphis.

Mr. Taylor left this afternoon for
Memphis, but will return shortly to
complete arrangements.

Want Salt River Opened.

Shepherdsville, Ky., Jan. 19.—Mul-
titude of people want salt river improved
as soon as it is possible. Congressman
Dave Smith, of the Fourth Kentucky
district, has introduced a bill for the
improvement of the stream. It
contains the bill carries with it the im-
provement of the Rolling Fork, and
if it passes, thirty miles of fine valley
territory will be added to Louisville's
resources for produce, timber, lumber
and other commodities.

BOB BLANKS IS FOUND.

Located Beyond the Peradvent-
ure of a Doubt—Officers
Are Now After.

The Search for the
Shanty Boat—He Has
Conferring with the
From Relatives.

The Six yesterday told how ex-
cited the officers and Baker had
come down to Metropolis after Bob
Blanks, the Mayfield rapist. At Me-
tropolis they were joined by Marshal
Cochran, and are now supposed to be
in hot pursuit of the Graves colt.

A special to the Six from a re-
liable correspondent in Metropolis says
today:
Yesterday morning it was reported
that the Kentucky officers were in
Frankfort. It is now known that
Blanks and two came here. Another
arrived on the 11:15 ferryboat,
put up his horse and buggy at Cop-
lane's stable, then all took the North
bound train appearing as though
they did not want any officer of this
state to know of their business. When
they were in conference together on
the streets, your correspondent
saw them. The officers of said
Blanks, from last Friday evening and
Monday morning, and his proba-
ble whereabouts at the present time.
Within ten feet of the officers
Blanks took a small box to put
him across the Ohio river below
this place, and he left last Friday
evening. He stayed here last
night until Saturday evening when
our officers were informed of his
place of hiding, took his trail, pur-
suing him so closely at dark that
they came near him, and was on
watch until nearly midnight, while
another party was out of sight. He
doubled back in the night, going
back to the same place where he
stayed the night before, though the
occupant of the shanty boat, which
is beached, was the informant.

One officer stayed on the boat
from three o'clock a. m. until after
daylight, watching for him to come
in, at the same time, Blanks was
away in a or under and shanty boat
before the officers went to the boat,
the informant, Capt. Jack, playing
his hand both ways. Here Blanks
had a conference with his relatives
and friends, and had his plans of es-
cape, saying that he must see his
wife and children before leaving for
good. When the Kentucky officers
left on the train for Paducah, he at
12 o'clock, took a ferry boat, and
toward the left covered by car-
riage for the same destination, armed
with proper papers of the state with
the hope of finding the rapist before
daylight this morning, and should
Blanks be as successful as evening
this morning, he has been in the past
year and a half, for a whole year
and was still in the same place, he
was and will be a great nuisance to
the state and its citizens.

Mrs. Berry and her attorney, Hon.
F. G. Black, left at noon for Mt.
Vernon and as far as could be de-
termined, did not accomplish much
during their visit. The remains of
Berry are still at the Nance undertak-
ing establishment. Mr. Berry called
late yesterday at the undertakers
and looked at the remains. She then
called a few tears probably because
the deceased could not be buried as
he had been when wealthy. After this
ceremony she left.

Undertaker Nance has been re-
solved for his share of expense, and
will give the remains a decent burial
in Oak Grove, even if there is no one
there but the undertaker himself and
an unsympathizing sexton. The in-
tention was to bury him at 10 o'clock
this morning, but the idea was aban-
doned as the weather was bad, and
there is no burying.

Judge Tully refused to appoint
Mrs. Berry administratrix, and Mr.
J. D. Robertson is still administrator
and has charge of the effects.
He did not leave last night for Ex-
ansville as a contemporary stated,
and has no intention of leaving.

Attorney Taylor, who was Mrs.
Berry's local adviser, stated that Mrs.
Berry would return to Paducah, un-
less, he said, Berry had an estate,
but it was scattered all over the coun-
try.

Undertaker Nance will probably
hold the remains of Berry to await
advice from his brother in New York.
The arrangements made by Berry's
wife were not satisfactory.

MR. CHARLES T. TAYLOR
To Manage the Belle Park The-
ater Next Season.

Will Put Paducah On a Circuit—
Now in Memphis.

Mr. Charles T. Taylor, manager of
East End Park, and the Auditorium
theater, Memphis, will in all proba-
bility be manager of LaBelle park the-
ater this season.

Mr. Taylor was in the city this
morning, and all the negotiations are
complete, and it is virtually settled
that he will have the park manage-
ment.

He is a pleasant gentleman, of
genial manners, and has loads of
newspaper notices received in Mem-
phis last season. He is this year
figuring on securing a circuit, con-
sisting of Birmingham, Ala., Mem-
phis, Tenn., and Paducah. He will
open the Memphis theatre on May
22, and expects to open the LaBelle
park theatre the following week. His
wife and daughter will be here with
him. He has not yet decided on
whether he will have a stock company
or a devil, but in either event
new specialty people will be brought
down each week from Memphis.

Mr. Taylor left this afternoon for
Memphis, but will return shortly to
complete arrangements.

Want Salt River Opened.

Shepherdsville, Ky., Jan. 19.—Mul-
titude of people want salt river improved
as soon as it is possible. Congressman
Dave Smith, of the Fourth Kentucky
district, has introduced a bill for the
improvement of the stream. It
contains the bill carries with it the im-
provement of the Rolling Fork, and
if it passes, thirty miles of fine valley
territory will be added to Louisville's
resources for produce, timber, lumber
and other commodities.

BUNDLE OF SWITCHES.

The
of Mr. W. O.
A
J. 4 With
A
W
O. H.

The
the Board of
the Board
the Board

Excitement was created in
Smithland yesterday when it became
known that whitecaps had paid a
visit to Mr. W. O. Jones, one of the
best known and most highly respect-
ed residents of the county. The af-
fair was yesterday freely discussed,
and the news of it reached the city
early this evening.

Mr. Jones is father of the well
known butler who has a stall of
market here and resides up between
the rivers. Yesterday he found in
his hands a bundle of switches, at-
tached to which was a note, stating
that if he didn't stop raising people's
taxes, his barn would be burned and
he would be hung to the highest limb
that could be found.

It is said that the warrant and com-
mand were prompted by the fact
that Mr. Jones is a member of
the board of county supervisors,
which is in session at Smith-
land. That the so-called white-
caps from those whose property
has been raised.

As Mr. Jones found the
switch and note he carried them to
Smithland and began investigating
the matter. It is believed that
the handwriting of the note
has been disclosed beyond a doubt
to the authorities, and steps will be
taken to bring the guilty party to
justice.

Mr. Jones is a very vigilant
over his property, and feels that such
outrage as are now rampant for a
man doing his duty as a public
servant.

It is here was a report of the
county last night, and today
is a report that he thought
the guilty were known.

MR. ADAMS AT MURRAY.
Well Known Young Couple to Be
Married There Tonight.

This evening at 9 o'clock Mr.
L. H. Adams, of Paris, and
Miss Adams, of Murray, will
be married in the town of Murray,
Ky., by Rev. Mr. D. W. Gwinn.

Mr. Adams is a young man, and
Miss Adams is a young woman, and
they are both well known in the
community.

The meeting at the M. E. church
agrees with the large
congregations. They have
one ceremony.

Mr. Adams is a young man, and
Miss Adams is a young woman, and
they are both well known in the
community.

The meeting at the M. E. church
agrees with the large
congregations. They have
one ceremony.

Mr. Adams is a young man, and
Miss Adams is a young woman, and
they are both well known in the
community.

The meeting at the M. E. church
agrees with the large
congregations. They have
one ceremony.

Mr. Adams is a young man, and
Miss Adams is a young woman, and
they are both well known in the
community.

HART'S

FINE CHINA

TOYS
OF ALL KINDS

BEAUTIFUL BASKETS

HART'S

SELLERS OF GOOD GOODS

ROGERS' TRIPLE-PLATED
SILVERWARE

HOLIDAY GOODS TRADE

ENAMELED
DELFT WARE

MONEY SAVING PRICES

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES

HART'S

CUT GLASS

TOYS
AT ALL PRICES

HANDSOME LAMPS

HART'S

'Tis an Old Saying, but Still 'is True A Penny Saved is a Penny Made.

It has, and always will be, our aim to save our customers every cent we possibly can by selling
a good quality of boot and shoe at a small margin. Our line of men's
shoes can't be surpassed in the city.

See our Vici line—Hard to beat
See our Green line—They are daisies
See our Ox Blood line—Pretty as a peach
See our Russia line—It feels good
See our Kangaroo Calf—Soft and nice
See our Calf line—You know what 'tis
See our Box Calf line—Right in the ring

In medium priced goods we hold our own in Ladies' and Gentlemen's shoes. Customers we sell
goods to twenty years ago still hang on to us. We hold them by selling good goods and sticking up to
what we say. Come in to see us.

GEO. ROCK & SON,
321 BROADWAY.

COHEN The Leading Pawnbroker

I have opened a Pawn-
broker and Loan Office,
and will loan money on

good collateral at rea-
sonable rates and on lib-
eral terms.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

A. COHEN
108 SOUTH SECOND ST.

Dalton Can Please You
The Tailor

333 BROADWAY

Dalton's Tailoring
Establishment

What Cash will Do in Our Store This Week.

One-Fourth Off
on
All Shoes
From
\$2.50
Up

JUST THINK OF IT!
ALL OF OUR
\$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00,
\$22.50 and \$25.00
CASSIMERE AND FINE WORSTED
SUITS CUT TO
\$12.48
NO FAKE—COME AND SEE

B. WEILLE & SON
The only One-Price Clothing, Hat, Furnishing and
Shoe House.

One-Fourth Off
on
All Shoes
From
\$2.50
Up

They are Bright and
New Patterns

They are Bright and
New Patterns

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.
Published every afternoon, except
Sundays, by
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
OFFICE: 111 North Fourth
ST. LOUIS, MO.
DAILY, per annum.....\$ 4.50
Daily, Six months..... 2.25
Daily, One month..... 40
Weekly, per week..... 10 cents
Specimen copies free

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

THE way to keep from being bitten by a dog or snake is to keep away from dogs and snakes.

THE poor Louisville Dispatch gets the throw-down all along the line. After making the statement some days ago that the future of the Democratic party of Kentucky depended upon whether the Dispatch or the Courier-Journal was to be the recognized leader of the party, it raised some points of issue, the settlement of which would determine this very weighty proposition. First, the Courier-Journal must be rebuked, and Jailer Pfanz punished, by abolishing the office of Jailer. This was to be done by the legislature. But yesterday the House refused to pass the bill, and Pfanz is on top and the Dispatch gets the black eye. Again, the Dispatch was to have been made the official organ of the legislature, and thus by official act, the Courier-Journal was to have been read out of the party. This little scheme also failed to operate, as a resolution appointing the Dispatch the official organ was defeated in the House by a vote of 49 to 42. This inhumanity of the Democracy of Kentucky is very touching; but it is barely possible that Tennessee methods won't work in this state, and it is decidedly evident that the Democrats don't propose to turn over the state to a paper that yet has not been acclimated.

THE COTTON MILL STRIKE.
The long expected strike in the New England cotton mills has been partially inaugurated. Reductions in the wages of the operatives of the cotton mills went into force Monday, January 10, at 10 per cent, the wages of nearly 125,000 operatives and affecting almost directly 500,000 people. The reduction was followed in some districts by general strikes so that several thousand are idle, and it is thought that 50,000 or more may yet be drawn into the strike. The possibility of a reduction has been discussed in the papers and in other public ways for several weeks so that it was not unexpected, and the strike has been deliberately ordered. For this reason, it is likely to be a long and hard fought contest, with public opinion divided and with both sides abundantly supplied with friends.

As was confidently expected this action of wages and the consequent strike has been taken up by the Democratic press as a natural consequence of the Dingley tariff, and in some cases capital is even being made out of it in behalf of the cause of free silver and Bryanism is held up as a panacea that would have prevented the strike or at least would have ended it. It is a far-fetched conclusion, but it is made to be the legitimate deductions from causes wholly foreign to them and the fallacy of which would readily appear upon a little after thought.

At a matter of fact this great cotton mill strike is wholly due to internal conditions, and conditions that would be aggravated rather than ameliorated by a low tariff or a depreciated circulating medium. The New England cotton manufacturer had themselves confronted by a competition based upon points of superiority that cannot be overcome, or even met, without drastic measures and radical changes. The effectiveness of Southern competition is due to four facts or conditions.—First, the proximity of the Southern mills to the raw cotton, and the consequent great saving in freight charges. Second, that water power is abundant, easily utilized, and cost is cheap for those mills that prefer steam power. Third, that labor is abundant and cheap, and labor organizations relatively are unknown. Fourth, that the Southern manufacturer is not hampered by restrictive labor laws.

To the above points of superiority of the South as a field for cotton manufacture may be added the fact that many transatlantic steamship lines now make their terminals in the South, and hence the South

is nearer the foreign markets than New England. Also the Southern climate is conducive to staidier work, being much more equable and temperate than that of New England, and especially in the true of the climate of the Carolinas where most of the Southern mills are located. Indeed, it is confidently asserted by some Southern writers that the natural conditions alone account for the effectiveness of the Southern competition and that the question of wages has nothing to do with it. That, upon an equality of wages, the special line of fabrics now made by the Southern mills could and would be placed upon the market at prices profitable to the Southern, but ruinous to the New England manufacturer.

In view of the above facts, and they are facts, it is difficult to see what the Dingley tariff has to do with the situation, and when in a cheapened currency could cause a change for the better. The real troubles in the widely differing natural conditions of the two sections, and it is very doubtful whether New England will ever be able fully to meet the competition of the South, however radical her measures of relief may be. That many people in New England think that the reduction of wages will not settle the matter is evidenced by the fact that public opinion there is greatly divided on the subject, many prominent newspapers and people taking the position that the New England manufacturer is behind the times, that his machinery is old and cumbersome, that he is making a low grade of goods when he could as well manufacture a superior line that would not be affected by Southern competition. On the other hand, the mill owner claims that the crisis can only be met by a reduction in price of labor, either by reducing the scale or by increasing the hours of a day's labor. They claim that the New England labor laws, enacted in the interest of the workman, have come to be what many hold to be a hindrance, will ultimately be in all trades or industries, tyrannical and destructive of the very thing that they were previously designed to benefit.

DEFENDING THE PENSIONERS.

National Tribune.
Veterans are doubtless sorely puzzled to account for the present outbreak against pensioners, which suddenly and unexpectedly flamed out like a fire in the night. There has always been something very mysterious about these raids on the pension system. Every time they have occurred, in all the years since the war, they have burst out so suddenly, and been taken up so quickly all over the country, as to indicate to close observers that they have been carefully planned beforehand, and the train laid ready for firing. Of course there has always been a continuous sputtering fire on pensioners kept up by ill-conditioned papers north and south, representing the hatreds and animosities of the rebellion. But every little while there is, without apparent rhyme or reason, without an exciting cause whatever, a tornado of abuse and defamations of the pensioners and pensioners will start in the New York papers and sweep through the country. Inside of a week certain papers from Boston to San Francisco will be teeming with the same old untrue and misleading "figments," their correspondents at Washington will be sending their columns of downright falsehoods, and their editorial pages will be filled with the veriest rubbish, presented as solemnly as one of Wiggins' predictions to the end of the world. Of course, all the smaller papers, that take their cue from there, will hash over their malignities and mendacities according to their several abilities. In the days before Mr. Cleveland was elected the last time it seemed that these periodical raids were organized and maneuvered by the New York papers, who saw in the payment of pensions a use for the revenues derived from customs, and their object in breaking down pensions was to pave the way for free trade. Then the English-Speaking New York Evening Post and Times, the venerable Herald, which is edited from Europe, and the "Yellow" World were usually selected to lead the raid and "furnish copy" for the rest. It was an instance, we say, of the extremes met. The Evening Post, Times and Herald represented the wealthy embezzled, the American snobs who think everything in this country is so badly low and common. The "Yellow" World, while the World pondered to the unguided alien element which has never gotten farther into the United States than Bowery street, New York.

This time it was the New York Sun which was selected to lead the raid. This selection had a deep significance. The Sun is a very much older paper than any of the others; it has much more character, and it is prominently the organ of the banks, corporations, and capitalists. This latter fact was determined in its selection. It is Wall street—the money power—which has planned and ordered this outbreak. It is the men who make merchandise of money, and who see clearly that pensioners distribute money among the people, make it easier for everyone to get money, and so diminish their power. It is the same class of men who are investigating the movement for the retirement of the greenbacks. It is highly objectionable to them that \$140,000,000 of the people's money should be annually distributed among the people, by other agencies than their own, by means that they cannot

control, in a way that do not pay them tribute. Monopolists of the money are prepared to fight to the death anything that interferes with their monopoly. The pension system is the greatest interference that they have. It keeps great amounts of money constantly flowing in beautiful circulation through channels that they cannot compress, control, or direct. It makes the mass of the people too independent of them.

Therefore they open up an attack which for fury, for malignancy, for shameless ingratitude to the nation's saviors, for unscrupulous and flagrant lying has never been equaled. It is more to be dreaded than any former raid, because these men have more brains and shrewd agents at their command than any of their predecessors. They are slow and cunning, where the southern rebels and the northern copperheads have been generally malignant and stupid. But they are not going to succeed. Their aim is too transparent. Their purposes are too well understood. They have overreached themselves in their outrageous disregard of the truth. The people of the United States, who sent their sons and brothers and husbands forth to fight and die for the free cause of freedom and national unity, cannot be made to believe that those men were cowards, shirkers and soulless mercenaries. This generation cannot, at the bidding of the money power, be forced to accept that their fathers and kindred are the shameless frauds these servile papers would make out. The slanders and calumnies will certainly react, as they have in the past, upon their vicious authors, and the great, generous, heroism-loving American people will despise those who, for the dollar's sake, expose the character of American manhood, and would snuff the fame of our glorious citizen-soldiers.

BURIAL OF BUSHNELL.

By an Ohio poet.
Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note,
As his corse to the honeyard was carted;
Nobly he rode to his doom, and his corse
For his uselessness then had parted.
But nor dimly he rode to his doom,
The brave and simple they buried him,
They buried his carcass at dead of night,
The soil with a coal-shovel turning—
The grave-diggers, even, got sick at the sight,
And kept old rags and things burning.
Naught in the form of a prayer was said,
Not a word of sorrow was spoken.
The hole had been dug and they dumped in the dead,
Whose political neck had been broken.
O, Myers may be the spirit that's gone,
And so may the man who made him,
But little he'll reck, for he'll have to sleep
In the grave where McLean's gang has laid him.
Quickly and gladly they threw him down,
With his body all slimy and gory,
In a week he arose to a sort of renown—
And the same week ended his story!

LIT A SHUCK.

Mayfield Gives "Move On" Orders to Press Dawson.
Another loud mouthed negro has skipped by the light of the moon and made himself scarce in these diggings, says the Mayfield Mirror. Press Dawson was waited upon by a communitarian last week and notified that his presence in Mayfield would be dispensed with. He took the hint at once and pulled his freight from the community. The air he contaminated by his stay in this town was of more value to the citizens than his presence, hence the city has been cleansed a little by his absence. Press made quite a number of ungentlemanly remarks to different people since Blanch made his escape, and these were not taken with relish, and that he roams the country in good health is due to the fact that he knows when to "light a shuck."

MARRIAGE A FAILURE.

To Those Two Couples, Who Apply for Divorce.
Miss Mary Paschal instituted divorce proceedings yesterday afternoon in the circuit court against Peter Paschal, her husband, alleging that he has oftentimes beaten her with a loaded cane. She asks the custody of their children and attaches property in Mechanicsburg. Mrs. Mand Yeltuna yesterday afternoon filed suit for divorce against Alex Yeltuna alleging cruel treatment. Train and Street Car Collision.
A car on the Row and Union line of the Paducah Street Railway company collided with a train of freight cars on the Illinois Central at Mechanicsburg yesterday afternoon. The street car was almost demolished, and the three passengers aboard were more or less shaken up, but not hurt. Motorist Simpson claims he could not see the approaching train. A flagman was at the crossing.

PAY TRAIN.

Steps in Ahead of Its Scheduled Time.
The Illinois Central pay train slipped in unexpectedly yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and all employees who called at the train received pay.



THE SILVER BRICK JACO GAME.
MARKET OF THE WORLD.
The man in the top hat is a symbol of the money power, and the sign represents the market of the world, which is being manipulated by the money power.

THE INTEREST BAROMETER.

Interest rates are lower in gold than in silver. The money power is using this to its advantage. It is paying a premium for gold, and this is a sign that the money power is trying to control the market. The interest barometer is a tool used by the money power to manipulate the market. It is a sign that the money power is trying to control the market.



One of the numerous fallacies upon which the free silver delusion is founded is the assumption by all silverites and cheap money advocates that prices are regulated by the amount of money in circulation and that there is any necessary relation between price and amount of money. When drawn from one position the silverites take refuge in another just as insecure and illogical, but perhaps a little more hidden by sophistry. The more enlightened among them do not now assert that to double the amount of money is to double prices. They generally admit that the rapidity of circulation and the use of credit affect the efficiency of the money and prevent an exact statement of the relation between amount of money and goods, but that more money undoubtedly means higher prices, and vice versa.

The per capita idea of money so prevalent with silverites is disproved in many ways. Statistics of prices and amounts of money per capita in use in different countries at the same or at different times fail to show any correlation between price and money. Thus, while prices have declined in the world and in this country very greatly since 1900, in 1912, the amount of money in use has increased enormously. From 1900 to 1912, the amount of money in use in the United States increased from \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000, and in the same period the price of goods fell from 100 to 75. This is a clear proof that more money does not mean higher prices, and vice versa.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK.
- 324 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
Capital and Surplus, \$120,000.00
Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. On Saturday nights from 7 to 9.
Interest Paid on Time Deposits

OFFICERS.
President: J. A. BUDY
V. P. PATTON
R. BUDY
DIRECTORS:
J. A. BUDY, J. R. SMITH, G. O. WALSH, F. KAMLMER, W. F. PATTON, G. O. HART, R. BUDY, R. R. RUDY.

MARRY F. WILLIAMSON, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m.
Office, No. 419 1/2 Broadway.

IF YOU DRINK, DRINK THE BEST
YOU CAN FIND IT AT THE
NEW RICHMOND HOUSE BAR
Mitchell Bozco, Proprietor

Do Prices Depend Upon Amount or Upon Kind of Money?
When in Metropolis stop at the
STATE HOTEL.
\$1.50 a day. Special rates by the week.
D. A. BARKER, Proprietor.
Between 4th and 5th on Ferry at

DR. W. C. EUBANKS,
HOMOEOPATHIST,
Office: 111 North Fourth St., Paducah, Ky.

Boards Wanted
JUST OFF STREET.
Good Rooms, Good Table, Best of Attention.
GEORGE K. ZF.

COOK REMEDY CO.
BLOOD POISON
A SPECIALTY
Primary, Secondary or Tertiary (Hereditary)
CURE IN 15 TO 35 DAYS

IF YOU HAVE
BLOOD POISON
We guarantee to cure you in 15 to 35 days. If you do not, we will refund your money. This is a sure cure for blood poisoning, whether it is primary, secondary or tertiary. It is a sure cure for all blood poisoning, whether it is primary, secondary or tertiary. It is a sure cure for all blood poisoning, whether it is primary, secondary or tertiary.

COOK REMEDY CO.
BLOOD POISON
A SPECIALTY
Primary, Secondary or Tertiary (Hereditary)
CURE IN 15 TO 35 DAYS

ONE OF GRANT'S VICTORIES
Was Won in a Time of Personal Anger on Johnston Hill.
The following is a true story of one of the greatest victories of General Grant in the Civil War. It was won in a time of personal anger, and it was won on Johnston Hill. It was a great victory, and it was won by General Grant. It was a great victory, and it was won by General Grant.

Everything in Its Season
IS THE RECORD WE MAKE.
Complete and up-to-date. Splendid line of canned goods. Our meat market is well stocked. Everything in the line of fresh and salted meats.

P. F. LALLY.
Telephone 114
Cor. 4th and Tenth

HENRY MAMMEN, Jr.
BOOK BINDER
A thoroughly equipped book making plant. You need not go to the city. You need not go to the city. You need not go to the city.

J. J. PURSLEY
All Kinds of Upholstering and Repairs
ON FURNITURE

BROADWAY HOUSE.
Best hotel in the city.
Best accommodations, best rooms.
Main 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors.
Corner Broadway and 4th Street.
J. R. HESTER, Prop.

Galt House
LOUISVILLE, KY.
American Plan \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day
Rooms only \$1.00 and upwards.
A. R. COOPER
Manager

Bernhardt Shoes
Have been produced for years. Their reputation was established by close attention to the wants of customers. It is now conceded that when you want

SOLID COMFORT
The place to go. To make room for my large family at prices that will surprise you. I guarantee it.

Shoes Made to Order,
And my reputation in this line will be upheld. If others fail to fit you I will guarantee to please you.

GEO. BERNHARD
Largest Retail Shoe House in Paducah.
SCIENTIFIC AND FIRST-CLASS
BLACKSMITHING
REPAIRING HORSESHOEING
All work guaranteed.

A. W. GRIEF.
Court Street bet. 2d and 3d.

Rose & Paxton.
Give you All Kinds of
Insurance
Over Citizen's Saving Bank.

CUT HALF IN TWO
Wall Paper, per roll 3/c
Fifty cent Window Shades for 30 c

C. C. LEE
Hand made shades in any size. Picture frames made to order. Fine paper hanging, line part of the county by

DON'T CUSS THE PLUMBER
He may be entirely correct. Maybe his work was good but he has been mistreated. Whatever the cause of the break or leak or bad job, don't waste time about it. We are ready to make repairs promptly and correctly. We are ready to put a job right. We are ready to put a job right. We are ready to put a job right.

ED D. HANNAN
132 South Fourth Street Telephone 201

Everything in Its Season
IS THE RECORD WE MAKE.
Complete and up-to-date. Splendid line of canned goods. Our meat market is well stocked. Everything in the line of fresh and salted meats.

P. F. LALLY.
Telephone 114
Cor. 4th and Tenth

HENRY MAMMEN, Jr.
BOOK BINDER
A thoroughly equipped book making plant. You need not go to the city. You need not go to the city. You need not go to the city.

J. J. PURSLEY
All Kinds of Upholstering and Repairs
ON FURNITURE

BROADWAY HOUSE.
Best hotel in the city.
Best accommodations, best rooms.
Main 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors.
Corner Broadway and 4th Street.
J. R. HESTER, Prop.

Galt House
LOUISVILLE, KY.
American Plan \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day
Rooms only \$1.00 and upwards.
A. R. COOPER
Manager

Brinton B. Davis, ARCHITECT.
One Am. German Nat. Bank
J. W. Moore,
Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Carried Goods of All Kinds.
Free delivery to all parts of the city.
Cor. 7th and Adams
ST. JAMES HOTEL
ST. LOUIS
Rates, \$2.00 Per Day.
Room and Breakfast, \$1.00.
European Plan, \$1.00 Per Day.
Good Service.
J. JAMES HOTEL
Corner 11th and Washington

